



Photo by Dylan Coulter

A campus post office worker shows off the new Elvis stamps that go on sale today at noon.

The King to begin postal reign today

□ Campus post office has ordered extras to meet demand for the new commemorative stamp

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Elvis has been sighted in the University post office.

On sheets of stamps, that is. The "King of rock-and-roll" will be immortalized across the country and right here in Eugene when his image adorns more than 300 million stamps, which will go on sale today at noon.

Last year, more than 1 million Americans voted on an image of young Elvis to decorate the latest commemorative stamp.

The colorful Elvis Presley stamp is predicted to be the most popular in history, and the campus post office has ordered an extra amount to meet an anticipated high demand.

Customers will be limited to five sheets and will have to wait until Feb. 15 to buy more.

There are 300 million Elvis stamps already printed, which is twice the normal run for a commemorative stamp. English major Allison Gray was among several students who had asked for the Elvis stamp prematurely and was turned down.

A post office in Texas created an extreme rarity for stamp collectors when it accidentally sold stamps before the authorized day.

Usually a designated city is the only one to sell a new stamp for a day. All other cities have to wait until the next day before selling. Memphis, Tenn., is the designated city for the Elvis commemorative, and stamps sold there will receive the rare "first day" postmark, which makes the stamp extremely valuable.

However, the stamps sold in Texas will also be a unique rarity. Normally, the stamp would have been sold exclusively in Memphis for a full day, with all other cities having to wait until the fol-

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Enrollment boosts IFC budget

□ Leaders haven't decided what groups will benefit from the \$118,906 surplus in student incidental fees

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Higher than expected fall 1992 student enrollment has resulted in a \$118,906 surplus in the current student incidental fee budget, a University official said this week.

"We enrolled a higher number of students than we thought we would in March of 1992," said University Budget Director Trent Spradling. "Because our actual

enrollment is higher, we have more incidental fee revenue than we predicted."

This year's enrollment is 16,719 full-time students. Last spring, the University projected an enrollment of 16,400 students. All full-time students pay a \$106 incidental fee each term.

The Incidental Fee Committee, which allocates \$4.6 million in student fees, will decide where and how the money will be used, Spradling said.

Student leaders said they were happy to have the money, but they haven't yet decided what to do with it.

The IFC may use the money to supplement underfunded student programs, said IFC chairman Steve

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Photo by Michael Shinder

Aaron Marcus of Grants Pass admires a portrait in the "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" exhibit showing in Eugene at the First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St. The exhibit will be in town until Feb. 1.

Anne Frank exhibit visits Eugene

□ Presentation includes photos, diaries and model of hideaway

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With the Nazi resurgence in Germany and human rights disagreements here in Oregon, the Anne Frank story has again become particularly relevant and is the subject

of a major international educational exhibit.

"Anne Frank in the World: 1929-45," now on display in Eugene, is one of 11 similar exhibits that have toured 18 countries and been translated into 10 languages since opening in June 1985.

The Anne Frank story continues to impress people partly because of its moral and spiritual power, said Richard Gringri, University assistant professor of European history.

Covering 3,000 square feet, the display includes more than 600 photographs and documents, two films, diary manuscripts and workbooks, books for sale and a model of the secret annex in which Frank's family hid for two years. The display is located at 1376 Olive St. in the First United Methodist Church until Feb. 1.

Eighteen other events have also

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WEATHER

The colder-than-normal weather will continue across the Northwest for the next several days.

Freezing rain mixed with snow is in the forecast with possible snow accumulation overnight.

Expect highs in the mid-30s and lows near 25.

BUSH PARDONS STUDENTS

MILLBROOK, N.Y. (AP) - Two youngsters had an excuse for missing school - a note signed by President Bush.

Julie Steinhaus, 14, and her 11-year-old brother, Matthew, had their school excuses signed by Bush during his visit to West Point.

The students waited in the VIP section as their father, William Steinhaus, greeted Bush at Stewart Airport in Newburgh.

The excuses, written by the family in advance, read: "Please excuse Julie and Matthew Steinhaus from school today because they came to Stewart Airport to welcome me."

The president added, "Please excuse them. George Bush."

SPORTS

(AP) - It was just last season that the Sacramento Kings lost an NBA game by 62 points, which at the time was the second-biggest blowout in league history.

Now they are the only team in NBA history to win two games by more than 55 points in one season - and they did it in consecutive games.

Last week's 139-81 victory over Dallas and 154-98 rout of Philadelphia were beyond coach Gerry St. Jean's imagination.

After the first blowout, St. Jean said, "We'll never have another night like that this season and maybe not another for three or four years."